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A Severe Hail Storm.

Particles of Ice Several Inches Thick.

FOLLOWED BY A DELUGE OF RAIN

The Loss to Fruit and Crops Will Reach Over a Million Dollars -- Buildings Blown Down During the Storm-Other Property Damaged.

Baltimore, May 15.—The San's special from Norfolk says: About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon one of the most severe hail storms that ever struck this section passed over Norfolk and Portsmouth and vicinity. Ice particles of extraordinary size came down with the hail, and several inches of hail lay in drifts before the deluge of min that followed carried it away. The shade trees of the streets and the flowers and vegetable gardens were badly wrecked.

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In the country the truck farms were torn up, the strawberries, peas, cabbage and other crops being rutuously beaten to the ground. The vineyards and orchards suffered severely, vines and trees being cut terribly and the fruit destroyed. Many of the truckers express themselves as ruined for the season. A swath five or six miles broad was cut through Norfolk and Nansmend counties by the storm. The truckers all around the Hodres' terry section and bearound the Hodges' terry section and between the western branch river and Portsmouth lost everything. The loss will probably reach a million dollars, and it is too late now to attempt to re-

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock a territic haif storm and rainfull swept over Southampton county. In the vicinity of Newson's depot, and the growing crops and orchards were badly damaged by large pieces of ice and the great quantity of it. The drifts of hail were twenty-four inches deep in some places, and the great distribution for the some places. and twelve hours after the storm the drifts were over six inches in depth. The barn of Mr. W. S. Francis was blown down by the wind and demol-ished and three horses killed. Other farmers suffered in damage to their buildings. Late yesterday afternoon a hail storm struck the great bridgs sec-tion of Norfolk county, and the hail stones to a considerable extent were as

large as pullet eggs.

The pointness and vegetable gardens
were damaged. Three men at work in a
field beyond Deer creek during the same
storm were struck by lightning and badly injured. From Danville, Va., comes this re-

port: The severest cyclone known here passed over this city at 3:30 o'clock yes-terdsy, doing considerable damage to fences, trees, rooting and fruit. In Danville three tobacco factories were unroofed, the bridge over the Dan

river damaged, a house in course of construction was blown down, the Colored Baptist church blown down, the roof on the storage warehouse partially blown the storage warehouse partiary movie off, and Lee's tobacco warehouse was damaged. The shed over the brick mill was blown on N. A. Fitzgerald, the proprietor, seriously injuring him. The eronmanied by rain wiight hail, lasting fifteen minutes.

Meeting of the Board of Health.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—The annual meeting of the Maryland state board of health was held yesterday afternoon. Among other business transacted was the scloption of a resolution to co-operate with other state boards of health to prohibiting the transportation of bedies of persons who have died from smallpox, Asiatic cholers, leprosy, typhus or yel low fevers, and to compel those forward ing bodies that died of diphtheria, scarlet fever or any other infectious disease to properly prepare and enease them in order that passengers won't be exposed to the dangers arising from the proximity of their baggage to the bodies, when transported in baggage cars.

The Walnuts Railroad to be Sold. CRICAGO, May 15.-The foreclosure sale of the Walash railroad will take place to-morrow. There is no possibility, it is said, of a postponement. It is now thought that the upset price will not be bid for the division running from Toledo to the Indiana state line, and in that event it will be necessary to get a change in decree of sale. It is reported that the Alton will bid for the Hannibal and Naples division, and that the Ill-inois Central wants the East St. Lonis and Decatur division. It is believed to be certain, however, that the Wabash purchasing committee will take the en-tire property.

Only a Light Vote.

HURON, Dak., May 15.—The vote on Sioux Falls constitution was very light in this city and throughout the county. The rain kept hundreds from the polls. Only about 900 votes were polled in this city, 200 less than on the same proposition in 1885. Reports from all parts of South Dakota show a light vote, not over 50,000 in the entire state. Farmers were very busy, and would not take time to go to the polls. Nine-tenths of the vote is in favor of an adoption of the Sioux Falls constitution.

Grist Mill and Contents Burned.

Port Janvis, N. Y., May 15.—The large grist mill of Crary, Hall & Company, located near Hancock, N. Y., caught fire about 1 o'clock this morning, and the mill and contents were entirely destroyed. Loss about \$25,000, and the insurance \$12,000. The fire originated in the engine room of the mill, and as there was no means of extinguishing the fire the mill was destroyed.

No Show for the Women. Hawtrono, Conn. May 15.—The house has, by a vote of 30 to 11, defeated the amendment to strike the world "male" out of the constitution

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. Mr. Lyman Has Been Elected President ot

Washington, May 15.-There has een a change in the office of the civil service commission. Mr. Lyman has

been elected president of the board.
When the civil service commission was first organized the commissioners in rotation presided at board meetings. Under the last administration Mr. Edgerton was chosen president. The three commissioners yesterday called on the president and paid their respects.

The commission has heard from Oklahoma. One of the applications that

came in the mail yesterday was from an Oklahoma man, who wants to know when an examination will be made at Guthrie.
The mail brings several hundred let-

ters a day to the commission. Yester-day the record reached 800 letters. Every day recently from 200 to 300 applications for examination for appointment in the railway mail service have been received.

The Dead Body Found.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 15.—The Journal's Pierre, Dak., special says: The body of W. G. Duncan, who left Cheyenne agency two weeks ago in company with Arthur Redmont, en route for Fort Pierre with a herd of horses, was found by some Indians near the Cheyenne agency to-day. From marks on the body it is suspected that Duncan was murdered. He had a large sum of money on his person when he left the agency. Redmund came to Fort Pierre with the stock, which he sold. He said that Duncan had received bad news from his home in Oregon and had started for there. A large reward is offered for Redmond's arrest. Duncan was unknown here.

Buying the Breweries. DETROIT. Mich., May 15.—An English company bought out Mann's, Michen-felder's, Goebel's and Edriss' breweries,

in this city, and combine them as one establishment after to-morrow. Negotiations are on for two additional brew-eries, for which additional capital will be subscribed. The Detroit brewers received \$455,000 for their properties, which were placed in the hands of the English company for \$700,000. The English corporation has a capital stock of \$600,000, and bonds the property for \$200,000 additional, all of which goes

Boston, May 15.—John R. Langley, doing business under the style of Langley & Smith, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors to Horace Warren, as representative of the Milbury and Grafton National banks, and Charles H. Gould, of the Danvers National bank. The indebtedness will be less than \$100,0000, although no statement has yet been made. The assets are said to

by noon. Indictments have also been every likelihood of their being success-tound against Spotts and McVicker, the ful. It is said that the Prince of Wales saloon keepers who sold young Cleary has intimated that he would not be saloon keepers who sold young Cleary drink before the shooting, for selling liquor to miners. The state will insist on a verdict of murder in the first degree, while the defense will be devoted to saving Cleary from hanging.

Woman Missionaries.

Boston, May 15.—At the afternoon session of the women's board of missions, Mrs. C. C. Bishop, of New Jersey, presented the report of the training chool, and a number of missionaries spoke of the work in their respective fields. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chi-cago; corresponding secretary, Miss M. G. Burdett, of Chicago; recording secretary, Mrs. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Donnelly, of Chi-

Murder in the First Degree. MAY'S LANDING, Pa. May 15.-The trial of Andrew Orimes, the colored seaman who murdered Mate, John Martin, was resumed this morning. The defense only called two of the six witnesses and then made an eloquent appeal to the jury not to take a follow creature's life. The jury retired, and after being out shout two hours returned with a verdict of murder in the first degree, and Grimen was sentenced to be hanged Thursday,

Copper Syndicate Meeting.

New York, May 15.—The members of the copper syndicate held a private meeting this morning at the Brunswick meeting this morning at the prunswick hotel and adjourned to meet again to-moriow morning. They declined to make any statement regarding the na-ture of business transacted, but it is understood that the American agents of the French syndicate presented a report concerning the manipulation of the cop-per market by European trades.

Nore Horses Sold.

CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—At the annual horse sale of W. B. Fasig, Suisin, consigned by J. B. Houston, of New York, was sold to John Madden, of Lexington, Ky., for \$10,100. Suisun is a bay mare by Electioneer, dam Susie. Calhoun, 2:20, bay stallion, by Pilot Medium, consigned by Dickey & Brown, Marshall, Mich., was sold to C. A. Hedges, of Rattle Creek, Mich., for \$4,-

United Brothess Assembly

Your, Pa., May 15.—At the afternoon session of the United Brethren general conference reports of various committees were read. Rev. J. F. Gravely, of Baltimore, made a speech. The election of general officers will begin Thursday.

The German Strikers.

They Lay Their Complaints Before the Emperor

WHO GRANTS THEM A HEARING.

He Tells Them That if They Are Quiet and Orderly That They Will Be Pretected, But if Otherwice the Treeps Will Be Ordered to De Their Daty. Other Foreign Dispatches.

Berlin, May 15 .- The rioters took pescesion of the Prince Regent's pit in Westphalia yesterday and prevented men who wished to resume work from doing so were finally overswed and dispersed by the troops. The mining mas-ters have sent a deputation to lay their case before the emperor, who will receive them to-morrow. Large quantities of English and Belgian coal arrived at Essen yesterday, and further shipments are expected.

The kaiser yesterday received the strikers committee from Schroder, Bulte and Siegel, granting them audience of fourteen minutes duration. Herr Herr-furth, Prussian minister of the Interior, who returned to Berlin from a tour of inquiry at Gelsenkirchen and other places in the disordered region on Sunday, was present. The emperor gravely listened to the recital of the grievances of the strikers by the delegates, and occasionally put questions to them to in-form himself on certain points.

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In reply to their statement he said:

"I have a deep personal interest in the
welfare of my subjects in Westphalia, as
elsewhere, I have carefully followed
the progress of the struggle and have
ordered a thorough inquiry to be made.
I have been warned of the plottings of political and especially Socialist agita-tors, and am gricved that the strikers should have indulged in rioting, which it is impossible for me to tolerate. Tell your fellows that the emperor himself, if necessary, will order the troops to beyonet and shoot rioters, but if the men are quiet and orderly the emperor will protect them."

In conclusion the kaiser expresse hope that the employers and employes would be able to settle their differences

yet been made. The assets are said to be large. A meeting of creditors is land until the ministry moves a local called for Friday. The concern did a government bill for Ireland in the house business of about \$250,000 a year in the manufacture of shoes. business of about \$250,000 a year in the manufacture of shoes.

Number Trial.

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., May 15.—The trial who will be promoted to the dignity of Charles Cleary, for the murder of Chief of Police Paul, at Renoro, March to have was commenced here yesterday to have manufacture of the country placed in the hands of the chief secretary for Ireland, who will be promoted to the dignity of Charles Cleary, for the murder of a secretary of state. Meanwhile efforts are continued to induce a member of the count, it is supposed, of a difference of opinion in regard to the "Andover continued to induce a member of the royal family to accept the position of troversy," the professor siding with the pressions and suspicions.

On commence of the country placed in the surface of finite and against government of the country placed in the surface of Ribbical at Guthrie, but had no personal theology at Yale, has resigned on account, it is supposed, of a difference of opinion in regard to the "Andover continued to induce a member of the royal family to accept the position of troversy," the professor siding with the pressions and suspicions. averse to residing in Dublin half the time, and this hint has been widely cir-

Vienna gives a version of the attempt to take the life of the ezar at Galachina, last Friday, news of which was telegraphed from Paris yesterday. The story in circulation in Vienna is that the exar was walking in the garden of the palace, when he was approached by an office who fired a revolver at him, slightly wounding him in the forearm The guards near at hand rushed forward The guaras near at name runners no want to seize the man, but before they could reach him he placed the pistol to his temple and shot himself dead. The czar has ordered M. De Giers, brother of the Russian minister of foreign affairs, to proceed to Levonia and report to him personally the attitude of the Lutherns in that district, and the causes of their discontent with the religious administration in their region.

Ricking Agninat an Atheist.

Beaus, May 15.—Herr Grauth, a prominent councillor of Giessen, and widely known as a leading Atheist, has been elected mayor of that city. The religious element have made a great outory against his taking his seat, and it is doubtful whether the government will confirm his election. He was elected by his fellow councillors without a dissent ing vote, and solely upon the ground of his administrative fitness.

Insulted the Young Prince.

Berlin, May 15 .- A potter at Gross Lighterfelde has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at hard labor for insulting Crown Prince William, aged ? years. The young prince accom-panied by his nurse and one of his brothers, was passing the potteries in a carriage when the potter, standing by the roadside, applied an insulting epi-

No Charge Against Beninnger. Panis, May 15. — The XIX Sicole states that the court of senators empower

cred to try Gen. Bonlanger, cannot frame a special charge against the gen-eral, and it is proposed to enter a nolle eral, and it is proposed to enser a none proseque in his case. The Journal he-lieves that the case against the general will fail, and that the prosecution of M. Henri Rochefort will be abandoned

Mr. Gladatone paid a visit to Cardinal Manning yesterday, the two conversing for an hour or more.

A wealthy Spaniard named Buenoes, has donated to the Spanish government \$100,000 for submarine boat experi-

Ulster Peers and Unionist members of parliament are pressing the government to abolish the office of viceroy of Ireland.

An enormous landshide has occurred in the region of the Epiesbach, destroy-ing several villages, large tracts of woods, etc., and killing a large number

Lord Salisbury's solicitors have accepted the writ of Mr. William O'Brien in the latter's suit against the premier for libel, the trial of which will take place in Liverpool

LABOR NEWS.

A Two Days Conference Does Not Ab complish Atything.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 15.-The two days' conference between the coal operators' state executive board and the miners' delegation ended yesterday with the operators formal refusal to arbitrate. The operators demand a reduction from ninety to seventy cents on block and from seventy-five to mixty cents on bitu-minous, the biggest cut ever made in the history of the coal trade in the west.

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They base their refusal to arbitrate on the ground that under-bidding by Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois operators makes it impossible to get a market at a less reduction. Seven thousand miners in the state are affected by the decision. All negotiations are considered off, and there is no alternative for the miners but to accept the reduction or remain idle.

End of a strike.

Pittabure, May 15.—The strike at the Allegheny Bossemer works at Du-quesne is broken, the company being able to run all department with nonunion men. Some of the strikers are leaving town. Fifty deputy sheriffs re-main on duty, but no trouble is ex-pected.

Acres Thousand Mon Return

Pirrssure, May 15.—The milroad coal miners of this district who struck for seventy-four cents a ton, have accepted seventy-three cents, and about 7,000 men will resume work.

would be able to settle their differences without the necessity for the interference of the government.

The Berlin Post urges the government to arbitrate the questions at issue between the masters and the miners as a means of preventing further bloodshed.

Wasting for a Settlement.

London, May 15.—It is now regarded as almost absolutely certain that the government will make no proposals with reference to the office of vicercy of Iroland until the ministry moves a local placed under arrest to await further developments. Several bad bruises on Kennedy's head give considerable color to the theory of foul play.

Andover professors. The resignation causes surprise and general regret. The senior theological class, on learning of it met and adopted resolutions of regret, and appointed a committee to con-

tion of delegates to the constitutional at convention in North and South Dakota, was held yesterday. The North Dakota convention will consist of seventy-five July 4, to frame a constitution for the new state. In this district two Republicans and one Democrat were elected.

I. T. Williams, and contended that the Springer's minority representation scheme was tried and the people were dissatisfied with the result. It insures the election of twenty-five Democratic

Crushed by Falling Inc.

Dersort, Mich., May 18.—A terrible socident occurred at the Michigan Carworks yesterday afternoon by which one man lost his life and three others were fatally injured. A gang of laborers were including a car of iron when some part unloading a car of iron when some part of the brace holding the car broke, and several tons of iron fell on the men. completely burying them. When the viotims were liberated, Joe Benscotte was dead and his three companions were mortally injured. All are Garmans and loave large families.

Charges Repealed.

Minitarious, Minn., May 1%.—The Journal's Winnipeg, Man., special says: The Free Press repeals its charges of corruption against Premier Greenway. It now access him with having received money from the promoters of the Manitoba Central milway enterprise. Greenway will probably secure the appointment of a royal commission to investiment of a royal commission to investi rate the charge.

Russked Out in Two Minutes. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Jack McAuliffe Paddy Smith, of Brooklyn, out in less than two minutes, at the Casino in Brooklyn last night. He knocked Smith all over the ring, and the first blow made Smith silly, and after a few more purpose he descriptions the recognition punches be dropped over the ropes like a limp rag, and the police stopped further proceedings.

An Invarance Man Stields CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—Trumen Lewis, a patient in the Northern Ohio immee asylum, out his throat with a piece of boop iron shortly after noon to-day and blad to death. He had been in the institution since Saturday, and was brought here from Saybrook, O.

Oklahoma. WHAT THEY HAVE GOT TO SAY.

What Has Been Beretofore Reported. Interesting Details-Other Washington Dispatches.

Washington, May 15.—The clerks sent to Oklahoma from the general land office to assist in recording the entries have returned to Washington. They all spoke favorably of the country, but complain of the lack of water, the penetrating sand and the general lack of order. Mr. Pike, who was at Kingtisher, said when he left 800 entries had been made at that office out of a possible 5,-000. The office was up in its work, and the force there was sufficient to keep up with current business. Wells were being sunk and bored, and good water was being obtained, about seventy-five houses had been erroted; gambling was in full bloom, and the gamblers were charged \$100 per month for the privilege of running their establishments. They were run openly, and there seemed to be no end of them.

Some few of the settlers around Kingfisher had begun to break land, but the most of them were returning to their old omes to settle up their affairs with the intention of returning to Oklahoma in the fall. There would be, he said, many contests sent to Washington for settle ment, but in some instances the settlers were compromising their differences. There were, so far as he knew, no charges of fraud against government

officials at Kingfisher.

Mr. Henry Walley was at Guthrie, when he left Friday 1,000 entries had been received out of a possible 5,000, making a possible lotal of 10,000 entries. for the entire territory. The work was all up and could be easily handled by the force now there. Like Mr. Pike, he reports a great scarcity of water. At first it could with difficulty be had at the work are while size of the water in the Cat. ten cents a glass. The water in the Cottonwood river was blackish and hardly that of the stream and they were not fit to cat.

Some few houses had been creeted and

A to commun. On a colored man named gradually the place was assuming the aspect of a town. The gamblers were as numerous as the settlers. They paid \$10 per day for the privilege of running

their places.

Both Mr. Pike and Wahley say there were no vegetables to be had in Okla-home, but plenty of meat. The order keeping whisky out of the territory was in their opinion a good one, for if it had been plentiful, in the absence of good water, great disorder must have pre-

Listening to Complaints.

Washington, May 15. - Assistant Secretary Tichenor, of the treasury, gave a culated as evidence that his royal highness will be the next viceroy of Ireland.

Attempt on the Cent's Life.

London, May 15.—A dispatch from Vicuna gives a version of the attempt to hearing to representatives of lumbermen January, 1887, placing a duty of \$2 per 1,000 feet on mahogany planks and boards, should be reversed so as to classify such blanks and boards as manufactures of mahogany wood, dutiable under Frank II. Platt, appeared as counsel J. T. Williams, and contended that the decision of the department should be ad-hered to. Mr. Tichenor took the matter

under consideration. How the New York Count Come Out. Washington, May 15.—The recent count of money at the New York nubtreasury revealed a discrepancy of \$85 out of a total sum of \$184,000,000 to be secounted for. The shortage resulted

from the acceptance of a few counterfeit mession of the Universal Peace conven-notes in the hurry of business and by tion, which convened to-day, Mr. Alfred the loss of a few pieces of silver. The H. Love, of Philadelphia, presided, deficiency was promptly made good and The speakers were Rev. Amanda Days, a receipt in full given to ex-Treasurer who sails to-morrow for Paris as a dele-Hyatt, who was responsible under his bond for the entire amount.

Asked and Got IL

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Postmuster Van Colt, of New York, was at the postoffice department to-day, and had interviews with Postmaster General Wanamaker and First Assistant Postmanter General Clarkson in regard to an in-crease of force in the New York office. He desires \$250,000 additional money during the next fiscal year for clerical and letter carrier force, in order to give the public proper postal service.

Naming the New Gunboats.

ussed at some length, but no conclusion was reached, except that the names Minnenpolis, Detroit and Cleveland will

A Revenue Collector Resigns. Washington, May 15.—Internal Revenue Collector Bishop, at Cincinnati, has tendered his resignation at the request of the secretary of the treasury.

MINNEAPOLIS, M'nin., May 15 -- A special from Hope, Dak., says: Snow fell to the depth of two inches here. It

BOTH FATALLY SHOT. A Family Quarrel Ends in the Beath of the Two Principals.

DETROIT, Mich., May 15.-Late yesterday afternoon William Smith, a Grand River avenue produce merchant. Land Office Clerks Direct From and his son-in-law, Peter Hartswell, a portrait painter, fatally shot each other

in a family quarrel in front of the former's place of business. Hartswell was trying to persuade his wife, who had left him some time ago, to return and live with him, when Smith interformed. A quarrel ensued, which led to blows: and finally Smith drew a revolver and shot Hartswell in the left breast. Harts-

well reciprocated, firing several shots, taking effect in Smith's head and arms. Hartswell also snapped the revolver at his wife, but it failed to discharge. Smith is 80 and Hartswell 50 years of age. Both men are well known in this vicinity.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News In Brief From All Parts of the

Country. Natural gas will goon be piped to Sandusky, O. A Minnesota woman dislocated her lower

jaw while yawning. Edward Taylor was killed while coupling cars at Newport, Ind.

The deputy's wife prevented the escape of three prisoners at Akron, O.

Six persons were poisoned by cannot corned beef, at Kearney, N. J. The Merchants' Exchange of Chicago has pened a war on bucket shops. A northern syndicate has purchased 30,000

scree of land in North Carolina. Lake Michigan will be dredged in the hope of finding the body of Dr. Cronin.

The Hotelmen's National Mutual Benefit association met at Chicago yesterday. An exploding boiler near Payne, O., killed Anos Turley and Edward Hartshorn,

Two more breweries at Newark, N. J. have been added to the English syndicate. "Uncle Dick Tate," ox-state treasurer of Kentucky, is believed to be in California. A report in the West Virginia guberna torial contest is not expected before July. Senator Hale had his right leg badly injured in a collision of traits near San Jose

At Avondale, Ala., Filbert Hawkins killed The pension office has decided to establish

At Columbus, O., a colored man named William Evans attempted to commit suicide

by hanging.
The Ohio division of the Sone of Veterana opened its seventh encampment in Clucin-nati yesterday,

The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians began at New York on the 14th, Spokane won the Clark stakes at Louisville yesterday in 2:12%, beating Proctor Knott by three lengths,

At Birmingham, Ala., Bon. Elgy, colored, pleaded guilty to the charge of killing a white man named Meadows.

Dr. W. N. Shoemaker, a prominent young physician of Birmingham, Ala., suddenly became insane from the use of morphine and Truman Lawls, a patient at the Newburn

O., invane asylum, cut his throat with a piece of iron hoop off a wooden pail which he had secured and sharpened. William Kemmler has been sentenced at Buffalo, N. Y., to suffer the punishment of death, to be inflicted by the application of electricity." His is the first death sentence

Ohio to Luck.

Columnts, O., May 15 .- The survey of the Mercer county reservoir, made under supervision of the state canal commission, is about completed and the maps will be turned over in a few days. The result, when efficially unnounced, will be a great surprise, since it adds several thousand dollars to the valuation of the public works. It is ascertained by the survey that about 800 acres of land at present occupied by private in-dividuals belongs to the state. This is of far greater value than ordinary farming land. Besides the fifty or more buildings that stand on the state's propcrty there are three oil wells and two high pressure natural gas wells.

Universal Peace Consention.

New York, May 15. At the morning gate to the Paris exposition and Univer-sal Peace convention; Belva Lockwood, A. L. Martin and the Rev. P. Moort, of Liberia, Africa. The speakers at this afternoon's session were Rev. Robert Collyer, Rev. Edward W. Chamberlain and others. Ran Through an Engine House.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 15 .- Last night about 10 o'clock, near Concy Island, a train on the Brooklyn, Bath and West-ern railroad, ran through an engine house, badly disabling three engines, and wrecking the engine house. A mis-placed switch was the cause of the acci-Naming the New Gambaata.

Washington, May 15.—At a meeting of the powers of the navy department yesterday the subject of names for the proposed new naval vessels was discussed at some level, but no conclusion. broken.

Out of the Jail and in Again.

New York, May 15.— George Storrs, accused of blackmailing his w was released on his own recognizance to-day, but was arrested in his wife's divorce proceedings and locked aguin.

Scanter Hate in a Satirond Accident. Los Axertes, Cel., May 15.-The senate committee on trade relations with Canada arrived here to-day. Senator feil to the depth of two inches here. It Hale had his right leg badly injured in in considered beneficial to the grain a collision of trains near flan Jose yes-



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Anna Pixtey III. New York, May 15. - Miss Annie Pixley is suffering from pneumonia. She was unable to perform last night. Her attack is pronounced as a light one by her physicians. She is expected to be

around again within a week. Ancient Order of Hibranians,

New York, May 15. - The diffieth anmuch meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is being held at Tanmany hall. Delegates from all parts of the country are present. The convention will continue several days.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for May 14. New York.-Money 254 per cent. Ex-

changs steady: governments quiet. Currency alwa, 1214 fold: four coupons, 1294 fold: four-and-a-fords, 1674 fold. Tho stock market was active and strong this morning from the opening until neer. The Grangers and Richmen hand West Point stocks were the feature. They were actively bought, and at row, under their land, prices were operate 12 per cont. from those of last night. Since moon the market, has been slightly easier but there is a steady under-

Cincinnati. WHEAT- Specie.

WHEAT—22g for CORN—34gSe; WOD, University for CORN—34gSe; WOD, University for marino, 18618c; One-fourth blood combing, 25g2ac; baid, 18628c; medium combing, 25g2ac; lacco washed, fire merino X and XX, 25g2ac; needium clubling, 25g2ac; lacco washed, fire merino X and XX, 25g2ac; needium clubling, 25g2ac; lecture for the co. 3 g2ac; lactor lacting, 25g2ac; lecture for co. 3 g2ac; lecture for fire for specialist 55g2ac; library, 3125c; No. 2, 380g; pairie, 55g2ac; specialist, 25g2ac; library, 320g2ac; specialist, 320g2ac; specialist, 325g2ac; library, 325g2ac; libra

Partburg.
CATTLE—Prime, \$4 25624 40; fair to good, \$3 9924 15; rommon, \$2 55623 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 75623 30.
HOSS-Philadelphias, \$4 80624 85; mixed, \$5 00; heavy hoge, \$5 00; pigs and Torkers, \$5 0055 00; common to fair, \$5 0565 10; grass, crain symbolers, \$6 3768 55.
Hill: Pirme, \$4 3768 55.
Hill: Pirme, \$4 0764 25; fair to good, \$4 963 36; common, \$2 063 00.
LAMIS—\$5 0028 00. Pittsburg.

Chicago.

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rush to Oklahoma seem a very triffing The inborn thirst for the acquisition

of territory which is inherent in the Angle-Saxon race, is again illustrated in the appropriation by Great Britain of the Suwarrow Islands, that lie in the South Hervey, Islamis, which also have recently passed under British rule. All over the globe the last refuges of savagery and barbarism are gradually coming under the control of powerful and beneficent civilization.

about the mighty soul of Tamasese, the tawny native pretender whom the Germans have tried to make King of Samoa. with rare graguationity, offered to do so Jones has gone to Virginia where he is en--on condition that all of his preposter | gaged in a meeting. ons claims should be granted, and that Samoa, Verily, Mr. Tamasere must be day. a great man.

The Riv Attraction Comes, and With it

The great Robinson show arrived at an tents on the Arenhalt grounds, on north West street. In the early morning came the crowds, too, and the tolks from the country and adjoining towns were largely represented. The streets were pretty thoroughly crowded by the time of the great parade, at ten o'clock. The pageant was a large affair and very attractive, and the carious crowds took it in with the usual interest evinced in the free show.

The great menageric and circus largely visited this afternoon. The former is far in advance of the average traveling show. The animals are rare and unmerous and the collection very interesting. The fact is the Robiusous do not earry only sufficient animals to secure the name of menagerie, but make the animal world a really attractive feature of the show, and two large tents are required to display them.

The circus is of the first rank. The standard nets are there, and all the new and nevel wonders. The riding is of the very best, even surpassing the great. Barn um and Forepaugh, and the entire program

The necessary side show is with them and contrary to the usual custom, the side show is really an attractive imperim, one well worth the price of admission.

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A Letter Descriptive of a Day of Plens-

nee in Interesting Georgia. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May El. - Thes long, hot days finds us still sojourning in deficious alleness among the Georgia Infls. The days are hot but the nights are cool

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH.

and delightful. We joined a small party on a picnic exsursion last Friday and perhaps a brief description of our experience will interest your readers. We denied ourselves the hixury of the "last weet map" in order to get an Arly start, and about 7:20 found as ten of whom are fiving-two dying in indriving over the red hills of this pleturesque country. We were to go to a once famous aged 75 years, since which time he made resort called "Roland Springs" and the drive thither was enjoyable in the extreme. Not much can be said in favor of the Georgia country roads; the soll is full of rocks and boulders that on the mountain roads continually slide from the sides to the road way. We drove about six miles through a country replete with historic memories and natural beauty. Our journey came suddenly to a termination by the bars of a high gate, guarded by a vicious specimen of the canine species, called bull dog, who was ably assisted by a common cur, a fox currier, and a hound. We paused-from choice-and called to the proprietor to some He had been an invalid for several years, and call off the menagerie, after which we drove down into a lovely glen, in whose shady depths were numerous springs, some mineral, others strongly Impregnated with sulphur. On the hillside to our right stood a pavillion, built when this resort was visited by people from all parts of the state We climbed the rugged hill and peered in at the open door. A half dozen fizards tay basking in the sun, and went scurrying off at our approach. We tried to imagine the obere a dozen years ago when the fair Georgia belies "tripped the light fantastic" with their sweethearts. We ate dinner on the recks, keeping an eye out, for snakes. Our ride homeward, lay over the "Three Sisters" mountain, past the other and manganese mines. The mountains here are rich in minerals, and extensive mining

We had a novel experience the other day eing very ambitious to learn to ride as well as our fair Georgian friends, who are as much at home in the saddless in the rocker. There were but two good saddle horses on brought out from town for our especial use. tormer experience with the "Texan broneos" and eyed the handsome fittle brute 11,000,000 acres in the Northwest is with some suspicion. We tried him and he thrown open for settlement, as it is soon tried us. The saddle was then put on a likely to be, there will be a rush to three-year-old coll thy the way the properly secure the coveted fertile Lands, which of the Rev. Sam Jones). He was led around will be upt to make the most famous and looked harmless enough-we needed so everything went lovely, when all at once it occurred to the wretched little heast to stretch himself out, and for a quarter of a mile that blessed "three-year-old" took leaps very much resembling the playful leaps of the Jack rabbit. I did not breathe more than three times, and was dindy conscious of an inmartial distribution of our Pacific, northwest of the Cook, or wearing apparet along the highway. Somehow the performance was stopped-I shall never know just how and the ride home was one of batless humiliation and with heart full of sympathy for "Mr. Stivers." We dismounted. Nothing danned we ried the tided, and success crowned our ef-

> We leave this delightful home this after noon and shall return to Challamoga

the most pleasant experiences of our lives. When Admiral Kimberly, of the and it is with regret we bid our friends United States navy, endeavored to in- good bye. Vesterday we spent delightfully duce him to consent to peace, Tamasese, The guests of Mrs. Sam Jones. The Rev.

We may write again from Knoxville, time permits, but our stop there will be he should be immediately acknowledged short as we are auxious to move on home as the sole and despotic monarch of ward and shall probably reach Marion Fri-

A Farmer Resident Dend.

[Macon, Mos., Times.] David Eppler, the oldest person in Macon, died at his home here last Wednesday, May 5th, aged 57 years. Mr. Eppler was born in Reading, Pa., April 10th, 1862. When Harper's Ferry, Va. At the age of 21 years he went to Marion, O., where he lived until 1860. He was sherin of Marion county for ten years, having been elected to that office five forms. He came to Macon City twenty years ago and made this his home ever ance. In 1828 he was married to Margaret Uncapher. There were twelve children in were first put on the market in 1876. the family, sly of whom are now hying. The inneral took place on Thursday, May 9th, at 230 p. m., and the remains were interred in Oakwood cemetery. Although at the age of \$7 years his death will not be a surprise to many, yet there are all over the country a large number of acquaintances

Brewing, N. Y., May 15. Edward Van Deckharg, was formerly lived at the case meaning Octoolt, and who on April 20 new pied by lector an offer of a position with Sandard Prophers, of this city, has been missing since April 29, and is supposed to be one of the victims of the Grand Trunk accident at Hamil

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LumpsLoved Cattle.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15. Two lump-jawed cattle were found in a lead consigned to Jersey City at the East Buffalo yards to-day. They were allowed to go on and the Jersey City inspectors were

Lause's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick Druggier.

WOOD-At his late residence in Big Island township, May 8th; 1899, Hampton Wood, aged 75 years, 5 months, 23 days.

He was one of the early settlers in Big Island township. His first years were devoted to active manual labor on the farm By continued persistent efforts, prosecuted under many difficulties, he secured a good education, and at the age of 21 commenced teaching school, which profession he followed for several years. In 1846 he was united in marriage to Miss Susanna March. They were the parents of twelve children, fancy. His companion died in 1878, being his home with his son Perl and daughter pius Olive, on the old homestend. In early life he sought and found Christ in the forgiveness of bis sins, and be soon became a member of the Big Island Free Baptist | wover. church, which church relationship be worthly held until his death. While health and strength permitted he was a regular attendant upon the services of the at Selan? sanctuary. He always gladly assisted in bearing the burdens of the church, either as regards finance or personal responsibility, and was deeply interested in all the benevolent work and enterprises of the charcle and for some three months past he was entirely confined to his room and bed. No one not familiar with his sickness can form any idea of his sufferings, not of the patience, care and skill required in the nursing, but he bore all with heroic fortitude, ever saying to those about him that he but awaited the Master's call. His funeral service was largely attended, and was held in the Pleasant Hill church May 10th. Ministers participating were Revs. Cranston, Pariette and Sutton. The be reaved ones desire to thus sincerely thank their many friends and neighbors for numberless words of comfort and deeds of ٠.٠

DELONG-Near Cochranton, Ohio, May 9th, 1889, Mrs. Lydia Catharlne, beloved wife of B. G. Delong, aged 48 years, 8

months, 6 days. She was the daughter of George and lessey King, being the youngest child of welve children. She lived the longer portion of her life upon the home farm and died upon the exact spot of her bitth. the plantation, and a little Texan puny was | During the year 1858 she was united in marriage to R. G. Delong, and to them Well, we have a vague recollection of a were horn seven children, two of whom have preceded the mother to the grave. She was a kind and obedient daughter, a loving, virtuous wife and a devoted mother. She was ever religiously inclined, and in early life she found Christ to the Joy of her heart, and with her husband and daughter beening member of the Salein Presbyterian church under the pastorate of Rev. S. D. Smith, during the year 1872, which church relations she held until death. She ever endeavored to lead a true, consistent Christian life, and delighted to be ever found in the service of the Lord, particularly in the Sabbath school work, in which she was remarkably successful. Her last illness was of almost three weeks' duration, when Godcalled her for His own and she went to live

with the angels. The unfelgned thanks of the bereft are gladly extended to every one of their many friends for their untold kindness and deeds of love extended to them during this their deep affliction. Funeral services were held n the Salem church May 11th, 1889, attend-Sutton. A very large audience manifested | pery. their sympathy by their presence and Our stay in Cartersville has been one of listened with appreciative attention to the hely healing of Carlet. Text Rev. 1-18.

All Kluds of Leather.

It has been demonstrated that all sorts of akin may be tanned. Beasts, birds, fishes and reptiles have been alike brought to the tan yard, and the prices of their skins are regularly quoted in the price current of The Shoe and Leather Reporter. Alligator skins have long been a favorite unterial for the manufacture of peckethooks and satchels. The high price which the first product commanded soon induced manufacturers to produce imitations. These are merely embossed leather. The peculiar scaly nature of the alligator's hide is successfully imitated by means of steel dies, which leave a durable impression upon the leather so perfect in resemblance to the gennine alligator skin that only experts can tell the difference. The same process is used to imitate other fancy skins, so that there is no novelty that is not imitated within three months of its

Kangaroo skins have only been on the market about three years. The skin of the porpoise has lately been used for shoes, and is well considered because of its fine grain making it waterproof. It resembles a goat skin. The skin of the seal less also been made into leather, and

sells for about \$40 a dozen skins. One of the latest novelties is rattlesnake leather, which is used chiefly for making pocketbooks. The mottled appearance of the finished skin makes a pretty leather, and it is rather fashionable. The imitation skins, made of embossed sheep skin, are already on the market. The skin of the monkey has also been tanned and used for making all the characteristics of fresh milk. pocketbooks. Bear skins have long been used with the hair on for caps and coats, leather. Of course these novelties are upon the market as a standard article of

leather. American kid is now taking a promi nent place in the leather market, and is even preferred to French kid by many manufacturers, who find it quite as soft phallie and durable, and much cheaper. L. is declared that American kid at twenty-tive cents a foot is equal to such an extent that the shop of a large dealer French kill at fortycents. Pig skins are can give edds to a rainbow. yet in demand for saddles - New York

11:---Dickinson, Do ches of snow feel a

DYING BAYINGS OF NOTABLE PEOPLE

Goethe-More light. Knoz-Now it is come. Byron-I must sleep now. Charles Mathews-I am ready. Talma-The worst is, I cannot see. Hadyn-God preserve the emperor! Chasterileld-Give Day Rolles a chair. Addison-See how a Christian can die. Arria-My Postus, it is not painful. Louis XVIII-A king should die standing

Franklin-A dying man can do nothing Socrates-Crite, we owe a cock to Ascula-

William Pitt-Oh, my country, how I love

Bir Walter Scott (to his family)-God bless TOU All!

Napoleon III (to Dr. Conneam-Were you Lord Thurlow-Pil be shot if I don't be

Bove I'm dying. Columbus-Lord, into thy hands I com end my spirit.

Cromwell-My desire is to make what haste I may to be gone Gen. Wolfe-What! do they run aiready!

Then I die happy. William III tof England)-Can this last long i (to his ph**ysician**.)

Demonax (the philosopher)-You may go home; the show is over. Jefferson-I readgn my spirit to God, my

daughter to my country. Charles II (of England)-Don't let poor Nelly starve. (Nell Gwynn.)

Fontenelle-I suffer nothing, but feel a sort of difficulty in living longer. Mario Antoinette-Farewell, my children,

orever. I go to your father. Schiller-Many things are growing plain and clear to my understanding.

Lord Ehlen-It matters not where going whether the weather be cold or hot. Charles IX (of France)-Nurse, nurse, what murder! what blood! Oh, I have done wrong!

God pardon mel Dr. Hanter-If I had strength to hold a pen I would write down how casy and pleas-

ant a thing it is to die. Louis XIV-Why weep yet Did you think I should live forever! (Then after a pause) -I thought dying had been harder.

George IV-Whathy, what is this? It is death, my boy. They have deceived me, (Sald to his page, Sir Wathen Waller.)

WOMAN'S WEAR.

Old fashioned barege is again stylish. Friezo has now all textures, all colors, all arments for its own.

Black moire, both in silk and ribbon, wil be used by the acro in summer continues Both for great folk and small, black continues to be the leading colors in stockings.

Black grows more and more in favor as the thing to be combined with any and all colors. A useful new traveling cloak exactly coples a monk's long, loose gown in brown Car

nglite wool Irish poplin, though not yet a favorite with the world at large, is very much used by the leaders of fashion.

Big silken single tallp petals set amid frills out by London milliners.

The new deep pointed black gloops and trimming laces are used points up, with the ed by Revs. W. E. Thomas, Pariette and plain edgs bordering the gown or the dra-

> It is just as well to remember that blouse waists of washing silk must be entirely unlined if they are ever to be successfully washed

Among Worth's latest inventions is a train that falls over half a yard or so at the top, and does away with the necessity of further

It is announced upon authority that the

in sunlight.

have been cut down and had their edges

ground amouth. Many new lace frocks have full sleeves coming just below the elbow, to which the finish of a long glove gives quite the effect of

a leg-o'-mutton shere. This is the era of the picturesque, and the woman who cannot now "look like some-body" must resign herself to life long and horsless insignificance.

The Hading gown, that comes in just as the miscalled Hading veil goes out, is cut all in one piece at the front, and falls straight and full from throat to foot. New York Commercial Advertiser.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

An English firm has just brought out a new sensitive flame burner, which can be extinguished entirely by a loud noise.

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In France it has been shown that frozen milk can be transported with the greatest case, and after being kept for days and weeks and then simply thawed out it retains

According to a French astronomer, the cooling of the terrestrial crust apparently and the hides have also been used for goes on more rapidly under the sea than with a land surface. From this he argues that not made in large quantities, and are the crust must thicken under oceans at a mostly used for fancy trade. During much more rapid rate, so as to give rise to a the past few years the hides of horses have been successfully tanned and put the postions of the crust that is forming mountain chains.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Brown, red and golden tan are the leading color for men's gloves. Fashion now permits a man to wear a white

coller with a colored shirt. Pancy colors will prevail in men's hate to

Fine straw hats, with a hint of the sailor in their shape, will be much affected by the gilded routh when warm weather comes.

Waistcoats will be almost de rigneur with wash gowns this season, and are made re-movable so as to let the pretty slik or cambric skirt now and then come to the front.-

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

The empress of Austria is improving under namage treatment.

Mrs. Mona Caird has organized a scheme of eighbors' clubs in England. Mim Cobden has been obliged to give up

ber work on account of ill health.

Mrs. James G. Blaine has recently sold two

of her Washington lots for \$50,000. Mim Morstock, an English painter, had five pictures in the Royal Academy this year. Wre Celia E. Wentworth is said to be the

only lady pupil Cabanel ever received into his studio. The wife of First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is said to be a very clever

There are 6,000 girls preparing to enter the

New York Normal college, and only 800 can bs admitted. Miss Minule Freeman, the blizzard heroine, is now taking a full business course in a col-

ege at Lincoln, Neb. Some of the most prominent women of sorton have signed a protest against the docking of horses' tails.

Signorita Gabrielli Salvini, daughter of the illustrious tragedian, has distinguished berself a clever amateur actress.

A Boston statistician states that seventenths of the marriage engagements that are broken are broken by women. A ton of rope made from the hair of devout

\$3,000,000 temple to Buddha at Kioto. Mrs. Spurgeon, wife of the celebrated London preacher, sends books to poor country

clergymen and bonnets to their wives. The Duchess of Cleveland has just published the "Battle Abbey Roll," a work which is likely to prove of great historical value.

At Mrs. Mackay's, 7 Buckingham Gate, Loudon, an annual sale of Irish cottage industries was recently opened by the Duchess of Abercorn.

Wright Burke, of Troup county, Ga., has been married fifteen years and has fourteen children, twins five times, triplets once and one solitary alone.

Mrs. Humphry Ward has gone to Italy for a rest. She has received a pleasant letter from Mr. Gladstone criticising her article in

The Nineteenth Century. The temperance women of London have messeded in getting police matrons appointed for all the stations in that great city.

city is to pay their salaries. Chicago has a home for self supporting

Mrs. Evelyn O. Tomo has been elected president of the Tome seminary for girls at Port Deposit, Md., recently founded by a gift of \$1,000,000 from Jacob Tome.

ticle in Longman's New Review on her experiences in Russian society life. Mrs. Harriet Hosmer, at a reception given her by the Chicago Woman's club, wore five medals, four of gold and one of silver, which

had been awarded her in Italy. Hannah Battersby, the fat woman, wasadvertised as weighing 800 pounds. She was

Mise N. Troyer, a teacher in the San Francisco schools, succeeded in retaining her position and keeping the fact of her marriage a necret for five years, when it was revealed by a divorce suit.

the Transvaal. All the South African press a violently opposed to it, but only recently a woman was sentenced to receive fifteen lasher A number of Detroit ladies have organized

minting. The death of Lady Arnold, wife of the author of "The Light of Asia," is deeply re-

gretted in England, where she was widely known. She was the daughter of the Rev William Henry Channing and the grand-daughter of William Ellery Channing, the

Plaids are in high favor with the select; fine stripes are suderately worn by the mass of source. soup "Potage a la Robert Elsmere." It failed to take with the guests, one of whom It is now thought very awell in London to have for your tumblers shorry bottles that. I hadn't sufficient faith in heaven to devour the book or the sup."

rightful queen of Spain, and the princess is a direct descendant of Charles I, and would probably be queen of England today were it

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is a scarfpin of an attractive nature. Unique silver bonbon boxes are those mod

eled as owis' heads with sliding covers. Sterling silver photo frames, decorated in renaissance style, elicit much admiration In umbrella handles one of the dearest and

Royal Worcester vases, with ornaments modeled in gold, are among the obsidest porcelains

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A burning candle, in gold, the flame being represented in oxidized silver, is an old con ceit in scaripina.

A cherub with diamond wings, peorls is mine from its mouth, makes quite a pretty

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ter are rings with turquois centers set around with double circles of pearls. -Jewelar Reven

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weighed after her death the other day, and the exact figures were 343 pounds.

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a society for the cultivation of the art of conversation. They very properly regard the attainment as one of the highest and as much to be sought after as piano playing or

brown, so full of warm tints as to seem red was born in England. The chef de cuisine of a big Brooklyn hotel

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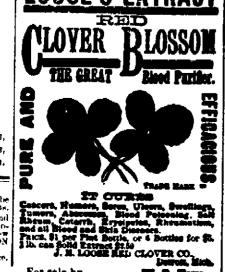
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Fred May's Painful Experience.

New York, May 13.—Two names have been added to Delmonico's black list. elder Bolmont laughingly boasts that after he and his wife were refused a meal in a private room he won by wager ten successive dinners from as many near friends by betting the wifely relationship of their companions, could they induce Delmonico to serve one ployed pretexts as, "our other friend will be here in ten minutes," and "my friend Mr. Van Spuyten and his wife will join us in a short while," proved equally fruitiess. This same rigidness forbids boisterous and

loud profanity not only in the cafe, but even when stag parties gather in private dining rooms. Apart from any other consideration that rule is certainly fair to the many who would be annoyed by those things which are humorous to the few. What is the result! Delmonico's cafe may be filled with the most howling swells and the blackest legged gam-blers in all New York, and yet the hum of occurrention is as lowly nurmuring as the buzz of bees in a hive. You rarely ever hear of a row occurring, although in other popular resorts they are of daily occurrence. What notice that he was on the list for breaking a mirror, he at first laughed scornfully. When he experienced its effect he threatened fight Yet his name remained among the barred few for nine months, nor was he again placed among the choses until his sister actually came from Europe and successfully pleaded

iu his behalf. The methods of the black list are cruelly

simple and simply cruel.

The offender receives a polite note in Mr. Delmonico's own handwriting informing him that thenceforth the services of the Delmonico establishment are not at his disposal. But the a public house, and any well behaving person has a right to enter! True. But let us see how the black list works. I innocently invite a man thus tabooed into Delmonico's He has just received his notice. I know nothing of it. We sent ourselves at a table. A waiter approaches. I order two extracts of rye. The waiter returns with one glass of rye. The waiter returns with one glass and one portion of the topax hued fluid, which he places before me. I ask him what he means. He, with seeming innocence, replies that he thought "Ze othare gentleman" would not drink. I look at my companion. His face is ablaze. He says quickly, "Yes, deah boy, I don't drinkyerknow. Swornoffyerknow." He dare not tell mo that he is blacklisted. But there are other views chief co listed. But there are other places open to him. True, but if he is a man about town, to be unable to invite an acquaintance, from another city, for instance, to Delmoulco's means a downfall, and if he is a swell the effect is much more serious. The assemblies, the balls, many of the dancers and dinners and post-theatre suppers of his set are had in Delmonico's, and he can only attend at the expense of unbearable humiliations. Now let us return to the case of the latest two additions to the the case of the intent two additions to the list. There had been a lively dimer. Cards spared, no labor thought too great. Miracles followed. A question of Indebtedness arose. The lie was given. The heavy silver head beautiful Empress Eugenie, or to give her The ne was given. The nearly silver need of a cane fell with crashing force again and again upon one young fellow's head. Blood flaw. Doctor—stitches in head—carriage to home—and to wife eloped with one month ago from the home of the distinguished jurist who is her father. Delmonico doesn't inquire the manufacture of the attentions from highest to work her manufacture manufac who is right or who is wrong. His house is time. None were too high to how to her, not the place for such discussions. Next morning both men received notice that they were blacklisted. The aggressor affects to laugh at it, but what as to the other? It need only require a glance at his letter of reply to convince you of the efficacy of the black list. The long note was piteous in its ples. He

Such a place requires such protection I am not engaged in writing an advertise-ment of Delmonico—he is one of the very, very few men who does not require thatbut when one becomes aqualitied with the enormous interest which this young man of less than 30 years of age controls, he cases to wonder at the jealous care he gives its good repute. If the figures which I accidentally became acquainted with will amaze you one-half as much as they did me, their repetition will be amply watranted. I am sure they will cause every homewife who reads them to open wide her eyes. Delmon-ico has four establishments. For the main place at the junction of Broadway, Twenty. mixth street and Fifth avenue he pays \$60,000 annual rental. His offer of \$950,000 for the purchase of the property has been refused. The total rental of all his places is \$120,000. This includes an estimated rental of \$25,000 pon the Beaver street property which the delmonico estate owns and which is valued at \$275,000. He employs 900 waiters and his monthly pay roll is \$18,000. The servitors,

of course, receive their largest remuneration They are supposed to be the most adept men in their class, and yet last year with the assistance of guests they broke \$14,730 worth of shane of guests they broke \$14,730 worth of china and glassware. Each year the cost which cooks the food costs \$15,000 and the ios which cooks the food costs \$15,000 and the ios which cooks the food costs \$15,000 and the ios penditure of \$14,000. To enable his patrons to see what they are about, costs for gas and electric lights \$7,000 every month, and through the atmosphere of his rooms curied last year the smoke of cigars for which he paid out \$114,000 and received in return—well, much more. His baker makes every month \$2,000 worth of bread, but this includes \$100 worth every day which is served to private families. Upon the other portion is spread butter, which costs Delmonico every month \$2,000, and which, attange enough, is washed until it loss all its mit and color and becomes white enough to excite a cairy maid's derision. The men who go to markes for him—think of this, ye dames who love to taste butter and poke chickens' ribs—spand every week \$15,000. To give taste to his make 300 gallons of oil are communed weekly. This is all outgo; what comes in! Last year below the patrons of the part of the part of her pout. This is all outgo; what comes in! Last year below to the grist which her trage death of her son brought upon her head, left her the physical wrick which by the aid of a case creeps painfully from one place to another seeking relief. How hemulful she was in her youth, how feelbe and faded she is now we washed, the trage death of her son brought upon her head, left her the physical wrick which by the aid of a case creeps painfully from one place to another seeking relief. How hemulful she was in her youth, how feelbe and faded she is now we washe, how feelbe and faded she is now we washe, how feelbe and faded she is now we washe, how feelbe and faded she is now we washed, and who were with her at the two first mental receptions could not help for her and hurrically and her part of the part china and glassware. Each year the coat which cooks the food costs \$15,000 and the ice

AN ORIENTAL RECEPTION.

How Emprous Engenie Was Honored Constantinople Many Years Ago. (Special Correspondence.)

genie visited Constantinople many years ago all the forts and ships in the Bosphorus river fired royal mintes, and flags were flying in every direction. Every person and thing were gala attire. Apartments had been prepared for her at Dolma Bactgee palace, and also at Beylerbey palace, and a thousand slaves, servants and soldiers were set apart for her retime. Carriages and horses of all kinds were placed at Black list! Yes. The explanation of the ber disposal, and one state carriage was term in this connection is interesting. It decked with jewels and the interior covrepresents a unique system of which the out-side world knows nothing. Delmonico's is the finest horses were taken from the staprobably the most sedately conducted house of public refreshment in the world. The day and mounted by men wearing long dapping riding skirts and subjected to manifolder Bolmout laughingly boasts that after fold experiments with ribbons and handkerchiefs so that they should be rafe for her in case she chose to ride on horseback, a thing which had never then been done by any wo-man of the palace. The sultan had sent to that under no circumstances whatever, re-gardless of social standing or knowledge of France and had an artist take all the measurements and notes, and when the empress reached her private rooms shows atterly bewildered, for she found her own private suite of rooms in Paris reproduced to the minutest detail, even to a stand of embroidery, with work partially finished and the needle stick. ing as she had left the one in her own work at home. The surprise was so great that she was affected to tears.

When the steamer on which she had arrived came to anchor the royal calque that had been prepared for her transportation to the shore was immediately pushed off and rowed with lightning like rapidity by twenty carque-jees.

The calque was forty feet long, and had a canopy of red velves with heavy gold fringe at the stern, with curtains which could be raised or lowered at will. Under this was a divan with cushions absolutely blazing with gold embroidery and jewels, and the outside brings about this condition of things! The of the boat, as well as the inside, was one deadly black list. To be placed upon it means partial social estrucism to the swell and deprivation of necessary acquaintanceships to the gambler. When Fred May, who went down to a spot near Wilmington to fight a duel with James Gordon Bennett, received notice that he was on the list for hypoking. hidden in them. Ahead of their boat as it returned with the precious burden, rowed other calques from which were scattered such quantities of roses on the water that her math from steamer to shore was literally one of

> So great a hold this sentimental reception took upon the imagination of the empress that she told the writer of this in 1874 that whenever she smelt a damask rose she always remembered this memorable beat ride, no matter where she was

The whole city was decorated with flowers, flags and lunterns, as were also the ships of all nations in the harbor. The bridge to Stamboul was made into a fairy path with flowers and evergreens and priceless rugs and tapestries hung from every balcony and window. The best and brightest that be-longed to any household was hung out in order to do her honor.

The caique landed at Tophana, and there she took a carriage and, followed by her suite and the guard who had been stationed there for the purpose, rode through the city to the palace at Dolma Bactgee, through the Grand Ruo de Pera. On the way, at every hundred yards, a triumphal arch was raised, covered with flowers and flags.

At the palace she found the same profusion of roses, and among other comforts a French chief cook and his assistants, with servlee a la Franca; but she complimented the sultan by preferring the Turkish cook ery, which was very courageous of her. At night every house was illuminated all over the city, and every ship and boat, and lanterms were hung from cypress trees in Scu-tari and from the great plane trees on Serag-

lio point and all over Stamboul.

Every day some new surprise was invented and some new excursion planned, and the whole in detail would read more like the Arabian Nights than truth. No expense was spared, no labor thought too great. Miracles Oi think." lowest made this a m none too lowly to dare to offer homage.

In 1874, in November, the widowed and dethroned ex-empress was living in Camden house, Chisichurst, in Eugland, and her son, the young Prince Napoleon, was at Shoeburyness, at the school of gunnery, where he went to complete his military studies. Shoeburyness is situated at the mouth of the Thames, opposite Sheerness, and it is a quain and picturesque bit of a village. The school

of gunnery and the great military station lies to the east of the village upon the point of land, under many beautiful old trees. The prince was then a youth, with a bright frank face, full of boyish activity and spirits, and on his lip the incipient signef a mus-tache was just appearing. He had been there two weeks when his mother was invited to come klown as the guest of the garrison, to take part in the trial of the great Mouerlef gun, and also to note the proficiency of her

The ex-imperatrice accepted the invitation and started from London on a steamer which plies between London and Southend, the nearest landing place to Shoeburyness, and about six miles distant. This steamboat lands at a pier which is over a mile long, as the beach is very flat there, and on the trip she ran aground and so was delayed until almost midnight, and at last reached the pier at about I o'clock in the morning instead of 6 in the evening, at which hour there had been carriages in waiting. In the suite of the ex-empress were Mile de Lar-minst, the Duchess of Malakoff and her minat, the Duchess of Malakoff and her daughter, the Countess of Clery, he Filon and several minor personages. The Countess of Clery is a direct descendant of the same Clery whose devotion to another ill fated queen is historical.

When the stammer reached her place the tide was still so low that those who wished to go ashors were obliged to climb a ladder some twelve feet to reach the dock, and they all bravely did so, though the Tundows of

Congressman Simoude Complimented

at the polls in the Hartford district last fall, tells a pretty good story on himself. He has in his employ, as cook, an old colored woman who was formerly a slave. She is very re-ligious, and is continually quoting things very excellent voice, and sings her old plantation songs in the inimitable darky way. One Sunday morning she was singing away while preparing breakfast, and Mra Simonds arcses and opened their room door that they might hear her the better. When they went down to breakfast. We Share they went to breakfast. We Share they went to breakfast. We Share they went to breakfast.

excellent opportunity of quoting Scripture,

No Use for a Thermometer.



Auxious Mother-I wish, Susan, that when ou give baby a bath you would be careful ascertain whether the water is at the

proper temperature. Susan-Ob, don't you worry about that, ma'am; I don't need no 'mometers. If the little one turns red, the water is too hot; if it

its teachings in a South Side kitchen. was busily engaged in washing the breakfast lishes when Bridget, the girl in the house next door, entered. The conversation, is form and substance, if not in accent, was as follows:
"Mornin' t'ye, Nora!"

"Samo t'ye, Biddy darlint."

"An' is it wurrnkin' ye air?" "Thrue fur ye, an' whoi not?"

the cintin'yal, d'ye meind," "The chatin'yat! Fwhat's this ye're givin

"Ofm tellin' ye no loi at all. Mike waz tellin' me. Divil a sthroke of worruk is the byes doin' th' day, savin' the p'licemen." "An' what's the cintinni - tincinny

ago the furrust prisident was afther being crowned or something." "An' who was the furrist prisident,

dummo?"

An' it's celebratin' his mimory the day the air, an' ivery wan has a holiday."

"Oi dunno. Oi dunno. Sorra a bit o' me iver heard the praste asphakin' av him. An' "Of dumo."

proper soolder for two varchewous colleens the loikes av us t' be convarsin' upon so free loike bechune us."

"Thrue fur ye, Nora; ye wuz allays delicate on the soubjec' av propriety.1 And the subject was dropped,-Chicago

A Cruel Maid. Mistress (a very kind hearted one) - Did you

"Did you warm the water?" "Non, nodame." "What do you mean to tell me that you drowned those poor little kittens in ice cold water! You cruel girl!"—Yankee Blade.

An invalid lady of this city, noted for her rit as well as her amiability, says in a not

"I am suffering from dropsy, and what do on think my wicked brother says? He mays lought to cat hears of blotting paper,"-Inlianapolis Journal.

A Simile.

in the bath tub. Why do you say that. Tommy? "Because he shrinks when he is washed."-Harper's Young People.

An Impenition. By the Tiger's Door. Tramp-Say, sport

couldn't you lend me a triffe to get a night odging! I used to be a gambler myself once Asa Shufflum-Then why the dence do you want to sloop at night? Go on; you're an impater !-- Texas Siftings. The Golden Rule. Judge-1s there any reason why I shall not

Prisoner-No; do by me just as you would do by yourself were you in my position.-

pronounce sentence upon you?

Millions in It. "Why do you sigh, Helent" "Oh, nothing. I was only wishing that I ould buy that man just around the corner of

the screen at my valuation, and soll him at his own."-Time One Whater Sufficient.

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A prominent leader of fashion in London the wife of a duke well known in sporting circles), having occasion to return an article she had bought at a large drapery establishment, was asked by the polifound mellifluous "floor walker;" "Which of our gentlemen

had the honor of serving your grace?"

The lady looked at him with a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, and indicating a certain assistant, replied diffidently and modestly: "Well, sir, I am not quite sure, but I rather think it was that nobleman with the bald head,"-Sau Francisco Exammer,

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ma'am; 4 don't need no 'mometers. If the little one turns red, the water is too het; if it turns blue, it's too cold, and that's all there is about it:—Boston Commonwealth.

AN ECHO OF THE CENTENNIAL.

"Whi Jarge Washington a Married Most"

A Question of Propriety.

The Tribinne, just before the centennial coloration, published the estimates of a number of notest men and women on the character and services of George Washington. Their views were somewhat widely at variance. It is, however, safe to my that aone of them recembed to any great extent the ideas advanced below.

The morning of the celebration two servant girls were overheard discussing the day and its teachings in a South Side kitchen. Nora was basely comment to washing the day and its teachings in a South Side kitchen. Nora

LONG LIFE

There is nothing in the world mor generally desired than long life, yet the majority of people put oil caring for their health—not because they are really careless, but because we live our lives a such a pace, we have not time to give the subject sufficient thought until we receive a reminder in the shape of

severe illness.
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Black list! Yes. The explanation of the couple in a private room. Such jocosely em-

frankly said that the edict meant social outra-

nothing. The fear in which such banishment

is held is best demonstrated by the fact that at the present time there are but eleven men included in this odd category.

That famous patent lawyer, William a Simonds, who defeated the witty Bob Vance LONDON, May 4 .- When the Empress Eu-

from the Scriptures. The old woman has a

castin' peasls befo' swine,"—Minneapolis Tri-

"We've no reight to be slavin' th' day; it

I what's the name ye wor givin' it!" "O, something about wan houndred years

"He wuz a felly named Jarge Washin'ton. "An' what wuz he afther doin'?" "Sure, he was th' father av his country

"Thin OPm not sure at all, at all, that he's

Tribune. rown the kittens as I directed. Marie! Marie-Oni, madame.

Setulble if Not Greeken to a friend:

"Willie's like a piece of flannel," said Tom-my, as he watched his small brother cuddled

Omaha World.

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- Rev. Egley is at Pittsburg attending a district meeting of the German M. P.

-Mis, G. S. Seranton, who has been the guest of D. R. Crissinger and wife, on west returning to her home in San Prancisco. Center street, for the past few days, left on an extended visit at Pt. Morgan, Colorado

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-M. F. Whipps was in town today, having come over from his pleasant Union county house.

south West street. - Abe Mack has returned to his parents'

home in this city after a few months' telegraphing in lowa. An eight pound gut baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidzler, on Winds

soi street, Puesday about noon. - Mrs. Joe Quigley and daughters, Cad and Isca, of LaRue, are the guests of Mrs.

. Sugent, on east Center street Scal and Mell Mischell, of Galion, were in

the city today and took in the show. ROR RENT.- House of seven tooms, well, extern and all convenione, now occupied by W. H. Smith. Finither particulars inquire of Mrs. E. S. Bull, south Prigne company, of Eric, Pa, on Thesday

> after a short visit in this city the guests of Friday night, "What is Baptism?" All in-Miss Ozella Sellner

- Strawberries he now cherp and of good THEW & MANZ.

- Mis. E. J. Pindlay, who has been pending a tew days with relatives and iome in this city.

« Rev. J. Stall, presiding elder of the Pitin district, will preach in the Evangelical butch on next Priday evening, services to egin at So'clock. After preaching quarter the interests of the circle, and while city conference will be held.

-Miss Clara Schuster, who has been the guest of Charles Stose and family for the selves of this opportunity and become a past few days, left this morning for Chieago, where she will visit a few days prior to est insurance on record, and Bro. Stough-

-- The Night Owls give a delighting he is here. dance at the Rotel Mation on Puesday night, with the music furnished by the was used for dancing and a very enjoyable. vening was spent.

most valuable and necessary."

duct a service for the deaf mutes, in St. | -Competition is the life of trade. No FOR SALE -One of the best lots on Pauls Church, on Praday afternoon at S doubt those who alighted from the C., H. V. W. South street for \$900, worth \$1100, p. m. The Episcopal church employs and f. south bound train this morning FOR SALE—Another of the best and only lot on west South street but what are mysted.

South street but what are mysted.

-Mrs. Christian Older cailed here Tues- hack lines of any city of this size in the day evening and desired us to state that state and, in their exgerness for business, she is divorced from Chris. Older, the they commenced a run on each other this FOR SALE -9 splended lots in Baner's decree having been granted in 185. She morning. No doubt they will soon be paywife, who is enting up cupers, that are perhaps it will not last long, they are makattracting unenviable notice.

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-Patsy Campbell is back from New York, called hither by the serious illness of

-The Christian at Work says of True Manhood: "While the book treats of questions of the greatest vital importance it is always in the purest of language and hought

.....Mrs. W. B. Foye and Miss Belle Foye have returned to Marion after a couple weeks' visit in Ft. Wayne and Lima. Miss Poye will be a guest of her brother's home

for a few days. ... The C., H. V. and T. rallroad will sell Mrs. David Mohr, of Prospect, is the round trip tickets to Columbus on Monday guest of Dr. Battensperger and wite, on and Tuesday, May 20th and 21st, and good to return until Thursday evening; account of the great connell of Red Men to be held at Columbus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Everybody invited to go

- Lather Rapp succeeded in keeping a crowd about his place of business all day, the attraction being a new peanut roaster under the management of his right hand Booth property, on corner of Mark and man, doe Thew, who never had a chance to Park streets, to Thomas Metirath. wase answering questions : - Phil Redick, Homer Stiffle, Will Me- whistle and other parts of the engine by

which it is run. ... There was a large audience at the The Licettic Light company contracted Christian church, Tuesday might, who listfor a new 80 horse power engine of the Ball lened attentively to the presentation of the subject of Faith. One made the good con had two sheep killed by lightning during fession and one was haptized. "What Ma- the storm last Monday evening. They tion Needs" will be the topic for tonight were in different fields, and one of them FOR RENT. -The front room over the Laglish Kuchen, furnished, will be of LaRie, returned home Tuesday evening, and tomorrow night, and, by request, on

> to their own cars. This will give employ- ney stock sold at a great sacrifice. ment to about twent-five men. By so doing the Eric expect to keep all their own cats triends at Bichwood, has returned to her on the move, thus making a large saving in the inileage which they pay on cars belonging to other roads.

Every man of family should avail themmember of one of the best orders and cheap--A sight which was witnessed by the

Italian orchestra. The dining toom floor crowds on the streets today, was that of a tarmer who had come to town and brought his best girl along to see the show. After reaching here it appears he decided to in--A leading educator of Marion says of dulige in a plain drunk and concluded that True Manhood: "Questions that arise nats she should also participate. He went about mally are here answered in a way that can storeing her into the various saloons against but command respect and thoughtful atten- her wishes, until he had imbided so much Guaranteed and sold by II. C. Hobertion. It contains much information that is that it was impossible for him to navigate, man & Co. when she loaded him into a buggy and

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Sormal Commencement. -R. L. Stoughton, special deputy of the R. Lamb, on the subject of "Progress." Fraternal Mystic Circle, is here looking af- The annual entertainment of the Philo mathean society will be given Wednesday here he will do some work for the ruling- evening. May 22d; on Thursday evening May 23d, will occur the lawn social and President's reception; and on Friday, May 24th, graduating exercises. The graduating class will be addressed by Prof. J. H. ton makes special inducements by reducing | Snider and Hon. B. G. Young. The graduthe mitiation to charter member rates while ates are Lucetta Manville, Mary Ettie

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